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ated Press News.

TIED OF THE IMPOSITION.

There are miles of streets in New York

that are cleaned by private subscription.

Street-Cleaning Department sweepers and

wagons never enter them. They are the

cleanest streets in the city, and are those

that have been pointed out to show that

BEATTIE'S men do some work well. It

costs less per mile to clean them than it

does to not clean the streets that the De-

partment men are responsible for. They

prove that the people's money is wasted.

One contractor, who sweeps part of

Broadway, agrees "to clean in as thor-

ough manner as possible once in every

twenty-four hours, before 9 A. M. in Win-

ter and before 8 A. M. in Summer," and

that it "be swept so thoroughly that

sprinkling shall not be necessary." And

this he does for years.

Mr. BEATTIE has gone from New York

—where, none of his subordinates will

tell. Mayor GRANT is back for a time at

least. It is his duty to look after the

workings of all the departments of the

city government. He must realize the

misery his neglect is causing in the ten-

ement districts, where, owing to the filthi-

ness of the streets, the air is so vitiated

as to be almost unbreathable.

It is no excuse to say that the streets

would be cleaned if more money were

appropriated, when the big allowance

made is not expended as it should be.

The people are tired of being imposed

upon.

CAPTAIN SARAH.

We hear with pleasure that SARAH

BENNETT contemplates chartering a

vessel to take her and her company around

the world. This is novel, and novelties

are always welcome. But there is another

feature which may prove most interesting

of all. SARAH has a habit of running

things on credit, especially if they do

not run her way.

If a storm should come up and the

lightning flash and the thunder roar, not

to mention giant waves and things, she

would order the captain below decks and

woman the bridge herself. Then, in her

best La Tosca voice, she might order the

tiller applied to the mainmast, or the

spanker-boom furled, and get into a fine

Adrienne Lecouvreur frenzy when in-

formed that her orders could not be

carried out.

Of course, the public would miss this

at six dollars a miss owing to the diffi-

culty of ferriage, but the rest of the com-

pany might enjoy it, if they found time

to stop praying for the storm to cease, or

dared to leave off lowering the life-boats.

But SARAH would enjoy it, and, after all,

it would be her ship.

WHAT DOES HE EXPECT?

Lieutenant-Governor JONES is not ap-

preciated as he might be. There was a

time when the very fact that he paid

the freight gave him a place in the

hearts of his countrymen. But little

is heard of the freight-paying now—

—lays, and JONES isn't heard of as much

as he was. But he is the same individual,

and still has that charming flow of wit

for which he was so noted in the up-country.

He was in town yesterday, and the

ubiquitous reporter corralled him, and

asked if he expects to get the nomination

for Governor. After a moment of

thought the Lieutenant-Governor replied:

"Once upon a time a negro went out one

night to get a chicken. He did not get a

chicken, but he got arrested. You see he

got something."

What does Jones expect to get?

DR. HOLMES'S BIRTHDAY.

Dr. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is to-day,

according to his own happy calendar,

eighty-two years young. This he believes,

in his own words, to be "better than

forty years old," and every one whose

privilege it is to meet the famous poet in-

dorses his view.

He is a veritable green old age. Happy

in his home, in his family, in the esteem

of his fellow-countrymen, and secure in

his eminence in the world of letters, he

passes his declining years in the vicinage

of his youth and prime, one of the best-

beloved of Americans.

It is gratifying to learn that the Auto-

crat is in good physical and mental

health, and the whole nation will unite

striped jersey and flannel cap. Why

don't he spar or row or fence if he

wants exercise?

"Who is Wells, anyway?" was Secre-

tary HALPORD's question when asked

if that gentleman would succeed Secre-

tary PROCTOR. This was rough on the

General, LIOZ.

The Russian peasantry, goaded by

starvation and brutality, have revolted in

several provinces. It is only a matter of

time when this despotic Government will

be overthrown.

The fall of BALMACEDA does not neces-

sarily end the Chilean war at once. But

it is hoped, for the benefit of the country,

that it will soon be settled one way or the

other.

Queen VICTORIA has given orders that

Great Britain's representation at the

World's Fair be well looked after. This

speaks well for her intelligence.

Charging 25 cents a head for the privi-

lege of seeing prisoners fogged, as was

done at Raleigh, N. C., yesterday, speaks

poorly for that city's government.

Even the worm will turn, and speaking

of turning, young JIM BLAINE intends

defending his wife's divorce suit, and in

a way that will surprise her.

Lynchings are becoming too common. If

it keeps on there is probability of the

lynchers being lynched themselves, just

for example's sake.

Women are not as popular in the Ger-

man Post-Office as they were. Protests

against them are pouring in from all

quarters.

WENDELL PHILLIPS'S memory is to be

honored in Boston by a public hall bear-

ing his name. It is well to honor such

men.

It is funny that elderly lawyers should

wonder over the awarding of a medal, but

that's what the Bar Association is doing.

Look here, Uncle JERRY. Can't you do

something to stop these cloud-bursts?

They are entirely too frequent.

A French Baron has just won \$1,000 by

crossing the ocean in the steerage. He

got the worst of the bet.

The Building Inspection Law covers

the Park place disaster. That it was not

understood is no excuse.

Elliott wants Chicago to give him

\$1,000,000 for a World's Fair tower. Too

much, dear boy.

BALMACEDA did have the wife Wednes-

day, which accounts for his "victory."

New York's baseball-players are not

giants in these days.

President HARRISON has concluded his

speech-making.

The Maine chance seems to be BLAINE'S.

The cold wave has rolled in upon us.

Rain-making is the latest fad.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

What has become of the asylum for home-

less cats?

Is the peach crop as well as the wheat

due to the McKinley bill?

Why does the Chilian Consul never get

to his office before 2 P. M.?

Why are not those four vacancies in the

list of police surgeons filled?

Will the Summer girl walk down Broad-

way in white suede shoes?

Why don't society women follow the ex-

ample of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and shop

in America?

Women are doing such admirable work

as factory inspectors, why not try them on

public buildings?

Why are cart merchants permitted to sell

rotting fruits and sections of withered

melons in the tenement quarters of the city?

WORLDLINGS.

The young Prince of Naples, heir to the throne

of Italy, is said to be a model Prince, intellectu-

ally and morally. He is an only child, idolized by

his parents, and a scholar and a gentleman in every

sense of the word.

The new City Hall of Philadelphia will be the

tallest building on the continent, excepting only

the Washington Monument. It will be two inches

more than 547 feet in height and will cover an area

of four and a half acres.

Among the permanent decorations to be added to

the vestibule of the White House are portraits of

Washington and Lincoln, painted on the wall over

the mantelpieces.

The words in common use by the ordinary indi-

vidual are estimated at from 1,000 to 3,000.

The log cabin which was the birthplace of Lin-

coln and which is to be exhibited at the World's

fair in Chicago was built in 1831, and is con-

structed of oak log cut by Abraham and his father

in the river bottoms and hauled to the spot where

the cabin was erected.

Slightly Tanned.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"Have you seen Jennie since she returned

from her vacation?"

"Yes. She looks like a mere shadow of her

former self."

"What are you talking about? She told

me she had gained six pounds."

"Oh, I alluded to her complexion."

A Happy Escape.

(From the New York Weekly.)

She—It is useless to urge me to marry you.

When I say no I mean no.

He—Always?

She—Invariably.

He—And can nothing ever change your de-

termination when you once make up your

mind?

She—Absolutely nothing.

He—Well, I wouldn't care to marry a

woman like that anyway.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

gives nerve and mental strength, so that life's

duties may be performed calmly and efficiently.

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